Times' All-Star Schoolboy Eleven Is Named as Season Comes to Close

Reveals Itself During Scholastic Contests We're glad football is nearly o'er, Altho' we like the mark o'er,

Defense of Schoolboy Elevens Shown to Be Out of Proportion to Offense-Light Teams Hold Well Against Elevens Which Are Heavier-Scores Low and Margins Slight.

TIMES' ALL-STAR TEAMS

All-Scholastic.			All-High.	
Player.	School.	Position.	Player.	School.
Taylor	Technical	L. E	Taylor	Technical
Weller	A. N. P	L. T	MacDonald	Business
Macdonald	Business	L. G	Hart	Technical
Hauser	St. Albans	Center	McKelway	Western
Wallace	St. Albans	R. G	Lanahan	Eastern
Grayson	Western	R. T	Grayson	Western
Mackall	Western	R. E	Mackall	Western
Watters	A. N. P	Q. B	Roberts	Technical
Brewer	St. Albans	L. H. B	Dowrick	Business
Dailey	Technical	R. H. B	Dailey	Technical
Wicks	A. N. P	F. B	Peck	Western

By BRYAN MORSE.

The scholastic football season brought to a close last Friday served to demonstrate that the defense this year was all out of proportion to the offense. Decisive scores in schoolboy football battles were few and far between save in games where it was manifest that no serious opposition was to be encountered. It would appear from observation of something like 200 players

seen in action that the youngsters of this day are not obsessed with the idea that perfection can be obtained only by strict training. Players cannot be properly conditioned when they are in school eight and out sixteen unless they so will it, which accounts in a measure for the many injuries sustained among the participants in games and practice

WEAKER TEAMS HOLD HEAVY.

With this in view, it was borne out in the games that it was easier to stop the other fellow than to gain ground by of the forward passing or employing the Brewer, of St. Albane.

cither forward passing or employing the running or kicking game. Notably weak teams on offense like Eastern and Central sustained a fine defense against teams pounds heavier.

During the past eight weeks of footiall struggles, scores were uniformly low and margins of victory slight. When it is remembered that Tech might have lost the Princeton Cup and the high school title had three goals from touchdowns been negotiated, it can be seen that there is little to choose in selecting players for an all-star eleven.

Brewer, of St. Albans: Wicks, of Army and Navy Preps, and Dailez, of Tech, would give any coach a backfield to be proud ef. Brewer cannot be caught from behind, and once loose in a broken field is effective. He handles the forward pass brilliantly from either and. Dailey is a fine runner, picks holes, well, and is everlastingly at it. Wicks, of Army and Navy Preps, stands at the high school title had three goals from touchdowns been negotiated, it can be seen that there is little to choose in selecting players for an all-star eleven.

seen that there is little to choose in selecting players for an all-star eleven, so close has been the competition.

Pattles between the high schools and preparatory schools have served to give a good line on an all-scholastic eleven. Those who are in the habit of seeing only high school elevens in action have lost sight of the fact that Georgetown Prep. Genzaga. St. Albans, and the Army and Navy Preps should be drawn upon for a thoroughly representative scholastic team of Washington.

The high scools form a closed corporation as far as football and baseball are concerned. The Georgetown Preps held two high school teams to fairly close battles. Army and Navy Preps defeated two high school teams, while St. Albans was defeated by a single touchdown in another battle. Gonsaga won out over Georgetown Preps by so decisive a margin as Tech. Fallure to play a longer schedule keeps several Georgetown and Gonzaga boys out of consideration.

The task of picking an all-scholastic eleven find an all-sholastic eleven find the f

in the 1915 season may come as a sur-prise. There were any number of ex-ceptionally good centers. There were tackles galore and good ends, some fine quarterbacks, and one or two ideal full-backs. Halfbacks suffered somewhat in comparison to other players as there were not more than four who might be classed as first rate material.

Garman, of Eastern, Taylor and Willams, of Tech; Saxon and Chamblia of Central; Mackall, Robrer, and West, of Western; Raiph Wise and Berlin, of

of Central, Mackal, Robret, and West, of Western, Ralph Wise and Berlin, of Business; and Sweeney and French, of A. N. P., were the best of the year. Faylor and Mackall showed to greater advantage throughout the year, although Saxon came forward rapidly in his last two games.

Of tackles there were many whose ability stamped them as possibilities, liart, Brawner, Young, of Tech; Grayson, of Western; Lanahan, of Eastern; Weller, A. N. P., Wallace, St. Albans, and Davidson, of the same school; Tabor and Kaplan, of Central, and MacDonald, of Rusiness, were the pick of the lot. Weller, of A. N. P., and Frayson, of Western, are chosen for he all-scholastic team, while Macdonald, of Business, and Grayson, of Western, are the all-high selections.

The guards may be dismissed with a sentence. For this reason, Mac-Ponald, of Business, and Wallace, of St. Albans, are chosen in the guards positions over all others for the schol-astic cleven. Laushan, of Eastern, and Hart, of Tech, are given the positions as guards in the high scho

Eric Hauser, of St. Albans, has been the best center in every department of the game that has appeared this season. His work has been closely approached and bettered at times by that of McKelway, of Western Wassman, of Business, Pfeiffer, of Technical; Graeves, of Eastern Carey, of Central, and Royal, A. N. P., are all good, but none have played a roving center as well as the two lads selected. On account of Dave Pfeiffers work in two games he was looked upon as the choice for the position. Wassman, too, came in for a deal of credit as the system of play employed at Business involved an accurate passer and a heady player McKelwasoutplayed Wassman in the supremetest when Business had a chance to the position. Wassman in the supremetest when Business had a chance to the position. Wassman in the supremetest when Business had a chance to the position. Wassman in the supremetest when Business had a chance to the position. Wassman in the supremetest when Business had a chance to the position. Wassman in the supremetest when Business had a chance to the position. Wassman in the supremetest with Tech by defeating Western.

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Followers of high school football have come to look upon Bill Culligan, as the best of the quarterbacks. Those who have seen Watters, of Army and Navy Prep, perform claim much for the service school lad. Culligan manhave a better head than Watters, but his individual sicility is shaded by that of Wetters whose tackling is disadly. In addition Watters runs well, forward passes accurately from a masked play and drives his tenim as no masked play and drives his tenim as no eather quarter does in the city. Jake

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Headlines remain the same

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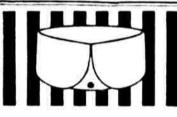
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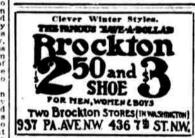
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